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By Lou Cannon and Dan Balz





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Thousands Demonstrate In Capital, Cease-Fire Is Reached in Bosnia

By Chuck Sudetic









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## Bootleggers Thrive, Sturgeons Flounder As Caviar Cartel Splits <br> By Michael Dobbs

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## Rights Group Alleges China Abuses






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Milosevic Doesn't Have to Get Away With It

By Brian Beedham

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## Green Growth Via the Marketplace

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## War in Yugoslavia： J．S．and Allies Split <br> Serbs，Facing Hardships， Insist They Are Prepared

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reported that after-ax corporate profits had leapt 8 percent in the first quarer.
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## CBS Looks to Its Affiliates for Cash



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| especially in prime time in the past year. The network is predicting that its programs will be even more popils programs will be even more pop- ular in the next television season. <br> Last year, CBS cut its compensavion to satations from $\$ 150$ million to $\$ 121$ million. CBS $\$$ said that to $\$ 121$ million. CBS said that amount still left the network pay ing the most in compensutinn, al. though it is generally thought to have the best lineup of stations. NBC insituted a plan to base compensation more an the individual <br> CBSS chairman, Lzurence A. Tisch, has been known in feel thai the CBS slations already have the beoefit of being able to sell loca! commercials on network programs and should not require further inducements to carry the netwerk schedule. <br> The CBS nerwark posted a loss last year, adding to the corporate pressure to seek the reductions in conupensation payments. |
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## From Pretoria, Plowshares

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| Churning Out the Rubles <br> Reuers MOSCOW-Russia plans money creadon of 142 bilion rubles in <br> July, well above the amoumt issued for all of last year, the first depaty prime minister, Yegor T. Gaidar, siid on Sanday. The figure which Commonwealith of Independent States televi- <br> sion quoted Mr, Gaidar as giving is $\$ 1.7$ billion at the central bank's <br> fixed "market" rate. It compares with only 89 billion rubles issued in 1991 and 79 billion in the first quarter of this year. <br> The sharp growth in money suapply ths failed to keep pace with soaring demand for cash in the commonwealch caused by inflation, <br> soaring demand for cash in the commonweald caused oy inflaion, estimated $3 t$ about 740 percent in the first four months of this year. <br> The government, supported by the International Monetary Fund, <br> has struggled to keep a grip on the money supply, But in is under growing pressure to case the iupact of markel-oriented reforms. |
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## Environment The RioAgenda

## Guidelines for a Viable Future

On a warm spring evening in May, 37 people gathered in a room borrowed from a north London nursery school for an open meeting" that had been sponsored by several local environmental groups. It was a scene that was being duplicated in communities all over the globe.
The main speaker was Felix Dodds, a full-

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For once, not even environmental sur ary of wolf - are the movement as one long road statements able to disagree with such r. Dodds and thousands of other activists nsimilar informal meetings about the Earth a recent weeks Since the United
bly resotved in December 1989 to converne hee Earth Summit, which will draw 10,000 leaderstes in history, the largest gathering of worric befora attention on the environment as never Formally knowni as the United Nations.
Conference on Enviromment and Development, the Earth Sumimit has an ambitious
schedule that encompasses a wide spectum of complex issues, from the ""big" general topics stich as global warming and overppoptrlation to narrover, more specific questions up industrial pollution in Eastern Europe nd the former Soviet Union.
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The hope is that such a charter, if it were
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## Agenda 21: The Issues

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Land and fresh water resources, energy, rusal and agricultural development, managing
fragile ecosystems like islands and mountains, and biotechnology management.


Consensus: If Not Now, When?
Maurice Strong is secretary-general of the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development. In the following remarks, he stresses the crucial opportunity the Earth Summit offers the world to coordinate its efforts in managing environmental concerns.

The Shared World: Global and regions esources. The atmosphere, oceans and seas位 The Clean World: Managing chemicals
and waste. Toxic chemicals and radioactive and other forms of hazardous waste.
The Peoples' World: People participation nd responsibiity. Education, training and oublic awareness, and strengthening the rol campaigning organizations, farmers, local of ficials, trade unganizations, farmers, local of
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Janeiro June 3 -14 this year Janeiro June $3-14$ his year, wiill be the largest
summit conference ever held and the first "Earth Summit"
The decisions taken at the summit will be
based on more than two years of intensive based on more than two years of intensive
preparations and negotiations by govern ments with the participation of a broad range of other intergovernmental and nongovern-
mental organizations and constituencies. These include scientists, business leaders, educators, religious and cultural leaders, trade unions, women, youth, indigenous peo-
ples, parliamentarians and local government pleaders.

As a result, world leaders assembled for he Earth Summitin Rio de Janciro will have before them a series of concrete proposal
that add up to a new global parmership designed top ensure the future integrity an
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by industry and individuals.
Just a few weeks ago, a major repor Changing Course. A Giobal Business Per ment"" prepared as a contribution to the conference was published by the Busines down a wide-ranging agenda for action by industry to lead the transition to sustainable development
The report
The report calls for new partnerships be
tween goverument and indostry and between developed and developing coumtries to "over come the inertia of the present destruciues
course." In particular, it challenges busines leaders to participate in redefining the rules of the economic game.
Agenda 21 , that the serions imbalances tha today threaten the sustainability of both the global economy and its environment hava arisen primarily from the pervasive and pro countries and the wasteful and environmen ally destructive patterns of production an
consumption of the industrialized countries To redress these imbalances will require con certed action on both fronts. But the lead
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## Developing Countries: Who Will Foot the Bill?

Top officials representing developing countries at the UN Conference on Environment and Development left home armed with loads of official statements, declarations and reports to back their expected calls for support through the long process of reconciling their development ambitions with environmental needs.

persistent demands for financial sup-
nomic costs of environmental conservation. Overwhelmed by the
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tries are skeptical about the chances of a real global partuership to
 "one of the most important interna-
toonal forums in UN history" UN
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of nations in the world expressed its position in a statement issued on
behalf of the Organization of African Unity at the Goobal Coalition
for Africa meeting in New York last March, warning: "It is beyond doubt that the Earth Summit may be an exercise in futility if adequate provi-
sion is not made for new and addision is not made for new and addi-
tional financial resources to implement Agenda 21."
The more seasoned aid recipients such as Egypt, which has been
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Forests Remain Sensitive in North-South Talks
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the fourth session of the UNCED Preparatory Committee meeting
PrepCom IV In New York in April
1992 developed into North Somth 1992 -feveloped inmo a North-South most acrimonious discussions of the
conference. Most developed countries view resource utilization as a a lolobal matter in which each nation's use of its
resources has a direct impact on the environment of all nations. Northern nations seek to establish regulatory bodies to control each country's use
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Although de- Forests have become pawns in the maneuverings
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est conservation is is now stiteen; forest conservation is now seen as a
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consensus on the management, conservation and sustainable development of all types of forests."
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## Guidelines for a Viable Future

| Continued from Page 15 <br> States objected, however, to the treaty's mandate that signing countries must reduce their carbon dioxide emxissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000 . The unspoken threat was that if the firm deadlines stayed in the treaty, President George Bush would not attend <br> Three weeks ago, at the close of more than a month of wough preconvention negotiating in New York, a compromise treaty was approved that sets no deadlines but instead suggests that reducing carbon dioxide emissions "would be an appropriate signal by doveloped countries." <br> A few days later, President Bush confirmed that |
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Business Sets Guidelines For Sustainable Growth
According to UN studies, the world's 500 largest companies are responsible for 70 percent of world trade, 60 percent of foreign investment and 30 percent of world gross domestic product.

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ives on the board are actively pursuing sustainable develop-

When Maurice Strong took on the
job of secretary-general of the Unit ed Nations Conference on Environment and Development he knew it
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business community to be given a major role in
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turned to Stephan Schmidheiny, a turnec to Sephan Schmidheiny,
whyo inheld Swisted a famistrial magnate who inherited a family forture and
parlayed it into a porfolio that inparues substantial shares in companies like Asea Brown Boveri, the
watchmaker SMH Omega), Landis and Gyr and Nestlé Mr. Strong first encountered Mr. conference where the young Swiss delivered a speech calling for a sharp
reorientation of for an environmentally sound futlure developing countries conducting university studies and later running
divisions of the family business. Mr Schmidheiny developed a commit ment not only to environmental afproblems that plague the poorer countries. His response was to recrers to form the Business Council for The Bicle Development. The BSCD company roster now
includes 1 BM . Ciba-Geigy AG. MitLid. Volksw., Ase Ltd. Volkswagen AG and Lyon-
naise des Eux-Dumez, Estabiisbed to provide a business perspective at
te Earth Summit the BCSD will
make a decision after the conference on whether and how to continue.
Mr. Schmidheiny, conscious of charges from some equarters that the
council is no more than a public
pursuing sustainable novelop-
ment policies and accions now, he
says. ${ }^{\text {But the issue of the environ- }}$ ment, especially when it concerns
sustainable development is a very complex one for which businesspeo-
ple have never been traimed. They don't have the experience or back-
ground, and the first thing they have to do is to gear up their corporations to handle the issues."
The first step in this process is a
recogmition of the limits to growth
The BCSD has been forthight in promoting this view as a premise for
puture future economic development. "Sustainable development is nomic came." Mr. Schmidheiny emphasizes. "Business leaders need to
participate in devising rules, striving participate in devising rules, striving
to make them simple, practical and efficient But this also implics some restrictions on growth" He adds:
No one has quantified what restricNo one has quantified what restric-
tions there might be. There would be obvious limits as to what inppact we
would would aocept on the environment
made by future growth. But those made by future growth But those
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Since the BCSD first convened almost two years ago, the members have produced a document that out-
lines the principles businesses need to adopt for a sustainable future. The report, entitled "Changing Course"
wili be presented at the Earth Sumwill be presented at the Earth Sum-
mit. The 374 -page document covers setting prices on environmental destruction, energy, capital markets, rade, corporate managerment techsouryes cooperaiion, renewable re-
(including aggiculture and orestry) and sustainable development in developing countries. It also ies of sustainable business case practices Mr. Schmidheiny defends criti-
cismo leveled by many environnmen-
talists that the case studies do not
> policies of past and present. "First of all, the sad cases are very says. "Secondly, we know from expeence that success is by far the most convincing argument for business panies and important leaders takin initatives in environmental protecion. We can give the best possible acend seek new opers to follow su While the report underline importance of free markets as the "comerstone" of sustainable development, it also maintains that "th
right signals" are crucial to bring real nvironmental costs into economic calculations. And number one on the
BCSD hit list for any economic re


The BCSD's proposals for technology transter are progressive and por At a recent press conference, Mr. Aakvaag said: "Included in the cria cal elements of this technology coup ing of people involved, upgrading ing of people involved, upgrading tive and the introduction of appropriate minagement systems and con The response of The response of major environ
mental groups to the BCSD's repor has been mixed: Greenpeace and others have dismissed it. as well-in
tentioned but hollow thetoric. while tentioned but hollow chetoric, while fense Fund calls it a "promising direction for the future."
Kevin Billingharst

## Global Warming Debate: Reconciling Viewpoints

Whatever the outcome of the Rio summit, the positions taken on global warming will be laid out with a least as much heat as the subject itself generates. The subject encompasses all the dichotomies inherent in the international scene: developed vs. developing countries, business vs. environmentalists, idealists vs. pragmatists, scientists vs. economists.

| Global warming, some times called tbe greenhouse effect refers to the measurable rise in global | While the United States is the world's worst polluter in overall terms and generates one-fourth of all carbon dioxide emissions. it currently contributes more than haf of the has arguably the best-enforced ooi-lution-control laws on the globe. It claims that such laws. including the |
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| peratures due to the increased burning of fossil fuels. There is no question that concentrations of these gases bave increased notably since the Industrial Revolution. The resul | 1990 Clean Air Act and other measures. will be enough to bold its car-bon-dioxide emissions more or less to current levels by the 2000 . |
| is not overall warming, but a general disruption of weather patterns with unpredictable changes, plus a rise in sea levels. A global rise of 10 meters (possible within the next 200 years. according to some scientists) would | European politicians. on the other band, have adopted the policy of "no regrets." They insist it is better to act now and bave no regrets later than to wait until the risk is more measurable. when it may be too late. In |
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## One Very Healthy Sector: The Growing Cleanup Industry

The cleanup of the environment has already created a major industry in the United States. Since the government share in the cleanup has been negligible, the responsibility has fallen on the shoulders of the private sector.

|  <br> The U.S. Superfund, the federa! bureaucracy mandased to clean up toxic waste sites. cleaned up tiens in nine years at a cost of $\$ 7$ billion. while private U.S. companies spend well over $\$ 90$ billion annually on polluinn control. <br> With nations in Eastern Europe. Western Europe adopting U.S.-style regulations, the companies that nuanufacture air and water emission controls. solid and liquid waste remediaticn and other environencing explosive global growth Waste Management lnc., the world's largest integrated environmental services company, has percent per year since the original Earth Day in 1971. Revenue exceeded $\$ 7.5$ billion last year. <br> Already-established companies, almost all of them based in North America and Western Europe, are entering new markets with big advantiges in experience, patenicd technologies and proprietary methods and itputation. The latter is perhaps most importanh according to Columbia Business Schoul Professor Geofirey Heal, an expert in the environmental cleanup ousiness. "This is one of the most highly regulated businesses," he says. "It takes time and public relations to establory bodies. An estab- | lisbed relationship with governmental bodies is a valuable asset." <br> In many cases, the only factor bampering the growth of these companies is the lack of qualified environmental engineers. U.S. regulatory bodies are suffering from a brain drain as personnei rusb to join the private sector for much higher salaries. In is more acute, since reiatively few umiversities have similar engineering programs in place. <br> U.S. companies have been growing ever since Congress passed the Clean Air Act of 1970 . The rate of growth is expected to administration's attempts to dilute the Clean Air Áct of 1990 . <br> "The market is much stronger in the near term in North America than internationally, says John burgh-based Environmental Elements Corp. "But we expect within the de- cade to have a much higher percentage of revenues from foreign markets." European companies have been attracted to the United States because of the established market there. ABB Flakh for example. the Atlanta subsidiary of Zuricb-based Asea Brown Boveri, was formed a few years ago in response to federal laws. <br> Waste Management Inc. has established reme- diation programs at 6,000 contaninated sites in the United States within the past 10 years and 4,000 radiation cleanups. It has also been looking overseas for new opportunities. In April, it announced a pub- lic offering of Waste Management International PLC. its London-based worked on the capping | and cleaning of the Ku wait oil wells after the Gulf War. <br> Altbough Enropean governments are generally playing catch-up with U.S. several sources, the Eurropean Community is expected to adopt most of the standards formulated by its most environmentally sensitive nations. <br> Waste Management is particulariy active in Asia, ing the world's largest sewage treatment plant in Hong Kong. In May, it announced it would deviPT Bimantara Citra, an Indonesian company, begimning with a chemicalwaste treatment facility in West Java. The agreement exemplifies the direction of the environmental movement in developing countries. The World ing nations that they must incIude environmental safeguards in burgeoning industries if they are to secure international loans. It also says in a recent. report that economic growth can be compatible with an improved environment if the developing coumtries commit themselves to payld cost 2 percent to 3 percent of annual GDP. <br> Multinational companies fear biability suits resulting from setting up plants with potentially leoping countries. The situation was dramatized by Dow's experience in Bhopal, India. Professor Heal predicts that multinational conglomerates. will subcontract toxic-waste disposal and safety features ed companies that are specialists in their respective fields. |
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## Bulls and Blazers Rise to Top

But for Both Finalists, Getting There Is Not Enough

| By Clifton Brown <br> New Yort Times Serriter <br> NEW YORK - It is the championship showdown thas many poople expected. <br> The Chicaso Bulls and the Portiand Truil Blazers were the top teams in their conferencos during the National Bastetball Ashoyinion met in the NBA inals. a forr-of-severi-game showicase mat should be exciting and inTriguing of the matctups: Michael Joridan vs Clyde Drexler, Sootrie Pippen va Jerome Kr. scy. Horact Grant vs. Buct Wirl- <br>  uptenpo offense against Chicat go's swichimg rappimg suffogos nsindefing cating defensa <br> And because the fenals don't begin uniil Wedressay in Chicago. boh teams vill be well rested and prepared <br> The potential is there for a chassic series. <br> Tm pretty sure the hype is gange to begin betwen Cyder the Bulls won their secnnd straight Eastern Conference chammionstip by beating Cleve- land, 99-94, on Friday. land, $99-94$, on Friday. <br> My approach is not me-ageinst-Cyde. It's my team phatever I can to lead my team past his, as mach be's gaing to try to do the same Trm not going to go into the Einals 1 looking at it as a oneorone confunatation belween Cyde Drexder and my self, even though wére going to be guanting each otber quite a bit But yes it's a challeqge." | Both reams are moivated. The Bulls are trying to become the fifth franctise im league history to win back-lo-back cilles, joining the Minneapois Lakers, the Boston Celics, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Detroit Pistouss. <br> The Trail Blazers have averaged 59 victories during the last <br> NBA PLAYOFFS <br> three regular seasons, but they have not won an NBA tive since 1977. Portland lost, four games to one, to Detroit in the 1990 finals. <br> And last season, it suffered a bitter six-game defeat to the Lak- <br> The potential is there for a classic series. <br> ers in the Western Conference championship saries. <br> Both the Bulls and the Trail Blazers were on season-long mis- sions to reach the final. that they bave arrived, they are mitent on winning <br> ${ }^{4}$ It's an opportuxity that we've all beea waiting for, to get back to the finals, "We're back again. Now let's win is." <br> After Porland won the Westemn Conference by beating Utah. 105-97. Thursday, Drexier said: We've been here before. Now we want to win it That's the ultimate thrill Nothing else will do." <br> Chicago, thought by some to be an overwhelming favosite to | win the title when the piayoffs began, has looked vulnerable in the postseason. <br> New York took the Bulls to seven games before losing, while Cleveland was even with chical two games of that series. The Bulls, who lost only two playoff games hast season, think they will have reached the finals. <br> The Blazers, who eliminated the Lakers, the Phoenix Suns and the Jazz to reach the final2, are playing as well as they have played all season. <br> Chicago won both regular-season games against Portland, and the Bulls have the home-courr advantage Bat the Trail Blazers. because of their depth and strong play of late may be peaking at the perfect time. <br> - Jordan Turns It On <br> Jordan was merely human through the first three quarters Friday. scoring 13 points on 5 -tor-20 shooung as Cleveland his approaches to the baskec. The Associated Press reporied from Richfield, Ohio. <br> But Jordan exploded for 16 . fourth-quarter points, and Pip-: close until then. The game was tied at 72 entering the final period. <br> The Cavaliers started the. fourth quarter with a $7-0$ run andsecmed ready to put the game secmmed ready to put he game. by sinking a 15 -footer. Neitherteam <br> thas |
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